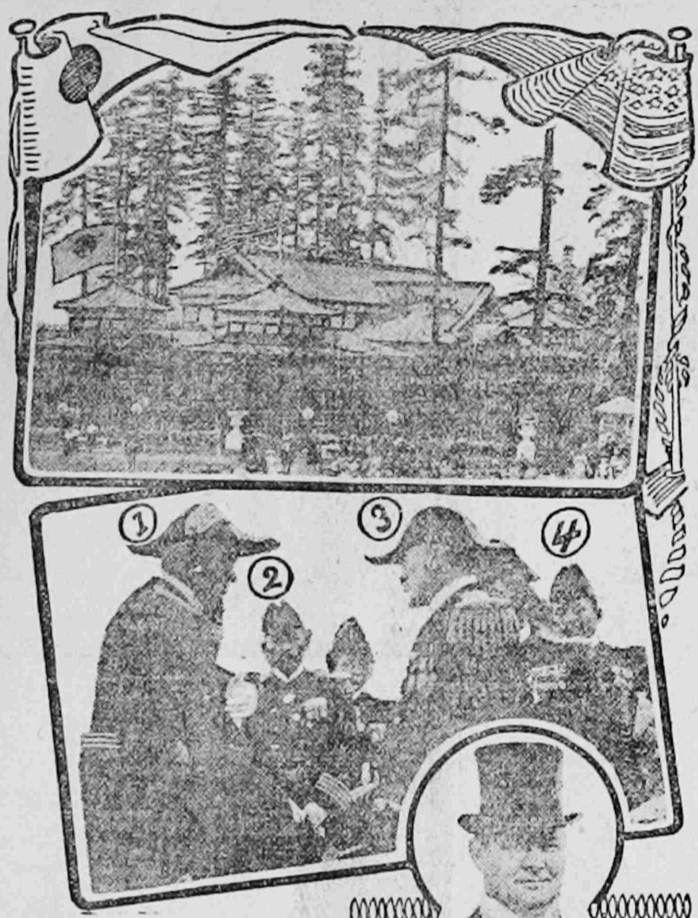


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TROUBLE OVER POSITION OF FLAG AT THE ALASKA-YUKON-PACIFIC EXPOSITION.



At top, Japanese building, showing the Japanese and American flags displayed side by side over the entrance. In the center, No. 1, Admiral Uriel Sebree, in command of the North Atlantic squadron, U. S. N.; 2, Vice Admiral Uriel Sebree, navy; 3, Admiral Barry, U. S. N.; 4, Admiral H. Tjchi, commander of the Japanese fleet. At bottom, J. E. Chilberg, president of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition, to whom the knotty problem has come for final analysis.

Seattle, Wash., June 18.—The first and greatest problem of international diplomacy which the officers of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition were called upon to settle was the position of American and Japanese flags on the buildings. All went smoothly during the opening celebration until it was noticed that the American Stars and Stripes were displayed above the flag of Japan on one of the state buildings. Immediately Admiral Tjchi, who has command of the Japanese fleet at Seattle, requested that the Japanese flag be removed from the exposition building or placed above the Stars and Stripes. The message was con-

veyed to Robert Boyce, assistant to President Chilberg of the exposition, and immediately a great discussion arose. For the time being the request was complied with and the Japanese flag taken down from the building. It is thought that the trouble, which for awhile threatened to be of international moment, has been smoothed over and that the Japanese and American flags will be displayed side by side instead of one over the other as on all other buildings. This precedent was established by the Japanese themselves in the Japanese building, where the Stars and Stripes and the flag of Japan fly to the winds side by side over the entrance.

MRS. ANNA SULLIVAN TO BE BURIED MONDAY

Daniel E. Sullivan, master mechanic of the Utah division of the Union Pacific system, has the sincere and earnest sympathy of a wide circle of friends at this time in the loss of his estimable wife, who passed away Thursday night at the family residence on Twenty-fifth street, after a comparatively brief illness.

Mrs. Sullivan was a loyal and lovable wife, an affectionate and devoted mother, a kind and generous friend, and a devout Christian woman in the broad acceptance of that term. She was respected, esteemed and loved all along the Union Pacific system wherever Dan Sullivan has been stationed during his thirty or more years of ser-

vice with the Union Pacific company.

Aside from a grief-stricken husband, Mrs. Sullivan leaves five children, three daughters and two sons, to mourn her loss, and these are being assembled at the family home in Ogden to attend the funeral which is to occur from St. Joseph's Catholic church at 10 a. m. Monday next. The remains may be viewed at the home, 1024 Twenty-fifth street, from noon Sunday to the time of the funeral.

The members of the family have the sympathy of all in this bereavement.

MORE THAN 100,000 PEOPLE SUFFERING FROM HAY FEVER

New York, June 19.—More than 100,000 persons suffer from hay fever in the United States, and the number is rapidly increasing, according to Dr. W. W. Carter, who addressed the Alumni of Bellevue hospital last night. The fact that nearly all of the sufferers from this trouble, which recurs annually, are residents of cities and

very few live on farms, Dr. Carter explained by saying that hay fever subjects are of a certain nervous disposition, and that their nervous condition makes them subject to the disease. The doctors have found no medical relief for the disease, and he advises those who cannot change climate, during the hay fever season, to avoid excitement and hurry.

LITTLE CHANCE FOR BUSINESS. Man With Golden Opportunity Had Called at Unfortunate Time.

"Now, my dear sir," earnestly began the suave stranger, with the uplifted cigar and unauthentic diamond, "these handsomely engraved bonds of the Consolidated Mexican Milkweed Rubber Company, which are positively guaranteed to return a 69 per cent. semi-annual dividend, and—"

"I don't really suppose you can do much dealing in 'em around here, Mr. Slicksmith," frankly interrupted the landlord of the tavern at Skedon Corner. "You see, the only man in the community who might otherwise take an interest in your glittering proposition has been for some time engaged in the payment of an election bet wherein he was solemnly sworn to roll a peanut eight miles by means of a toothpick, which, speaking in round numbers, will be likely to keep him so busy till along about the latter part of next May that he won't have time to make a fool of himself in any other way. Looks considerable like rain, off to the south rd, don't it?"—Puck.

A Putting Tip From St. Andrews.

A man on his first visit to St. Andrews (Scotland) golf links, was much impressed by the high standard of efficiency which he saw displayed on the greens by those with whom he played. He studied the actions of these heroes to see if he could discover any common feature in their methods. At last he saw light. He observed that they all held the left hand more under the club when putting than they did when driving.

From this he deduced a rule of conduct—"see the right nails of the left hand when addressed to the ball." For the rest of his stay, and it may be for some time afterward, his own putting improved considerably.

German Debt Steadily Growing.

Since 1877 there has been only one year in which the German national debt has not been increased. It is now, according to recent official statements, \$1,013,000,000 or a little more than the French indemnity. The debt has been doubled since 1895. For the last eight years, government publications again admit expenditures have exceeded receipts by \$471,000,000, or an average of \$59,000,000 a year. The national debt has already cost the country in interest and administrative expenses about \$350,000,000 and yet Germany could have kept out of debt altogether as Professor Schanz has recently shown, if the revenues had only been increased by about \$12,000,000 yearly.

Emolument of Physicians.

Remuneration of physicians originally consisted in presents, but at the time of Hippocrates payment in money was already customary. Physicians received also public praise, the crown of honor, the freedom of the city, the privilege of eating at the king's table. Physicians employed by the state received a yearly salary, as high as \$2,000 in some instances. Rich people would pay enormous sums for a successful treatment, and a case is recorded in which \$200,000 was paid.

Ogden Sunday Examiner \$2 year.

BOOM IN ELKO COUNTY MINES IS PREDICTED

A letter just received at the office of the Aura King Gold Mining company in this city, from the mines in Elko county, Nevada, states that in the Edgemont mine, which is close to the Aura King, the new tunnel which is being run to cut the vein at the 1200-foot level, has reached the vein, and they now have five feet of \$80 free milling ore. This is great news for that camp.

The letter states that a boom in mining matters is predicted.

Getting Along All Right.

A young Japanese in one of our institutions of learning, having acquired a very good knowledge of English, went out to deliver a lecture in that language. On his return, says the Hartford Courant, one of the instructors asked if he had a pleasant time. He replied: "Yes, very." "How did you get on with the lecture?" "Oh, quite well, but the audience smiled at some things when I could see no jokes." "Could you give me an instance?" "Well, I opened my lecture by saying that although I was new in English language I thought I could deliver the goods; and they all smiled." Now, doubtless the audience smiled at what they thought was the ready way in which a foreigner had adapted a bit of American slang; but he did not understand the smile because he thought he was speaking good English.

Money-Saving Invention.

A great deal of money is expended every year in the replacing of pipes, castings, radiators, firepots and similar articles which are rendered wholly useless by reason of the development of a soft or spongy spot or by blowholes or sandholes. It is now possible to repair such defects by means of a compound resembling in appearance powdered iron, which is mixed with water and applied like putty at the defective places. It is said to be proof against the action of chemicals and heat and steam pressure, and the claim is made that it metallizes and becomes a part of the metal to which it is applied.

Lay Low.

"Let us get out in the sunshine," says a Georgia poet, "but be careful to keep far from the farmers who would waylay and plow us. I believe in 'sticking to the soil' in literature, but not in down-right reality—at the plowhandles, for instance, and as the man with the hoe in his hand. There is no poetry in the hungry baying of a Georgia mule, or the 'ge-haw' of the plowman!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Simple Water Distiller.

A boatload of shipwrecked mariners having a few panes of glass may collect from the ocean enough fresh water to sustain life. The great rainless area of Chili had some brackish water, which, however, neither man nor beast can drink, and drinking water is now obtained by means of a novel desalting distillery containing 20,000 square feet of glass. The panes are formed into V-shaped troughs, which are placed over shallow pans of the brackish water. The vapor of the water evaporated by the sun's heat is condensed on the lower side of the glass, and runs down into little channels, which conduct the fresh water to the main receptacle. A supply of about 1,000 gallons daily is thus provided.

MAKES DAINTY CHICKEN SALAD.

Royal Icing Adds Much to Good Quality of the Dish.

Four hard-boiled eggs, three ounces cooked chicken, one lettuce, some water cress. Cut the eggs neatly into halves lengthways, and put the yolks into a basin, rub them till smooth with a wooden spoon, add a little mayonnaise sauce gradually. When these are well mixed, stir in the chicken cut in small dice, two tablespoonfuls of cooked peas and half the lettuce and watercress pulled into small pieces. Season these carefully and fill each half of egg, neatly heaping the mixture up. Have ready some neat oval pieces of fried bread, on these place the pieces of egg. Arrange on a dish and garnish with the rest of the lettuce and watercress, and, if liked, a little chopped aspic jelly.

Roll it out about half an inch thick, stamp it into rounds the size of the top of a teacup, put them on a greased baking tin, and bake them in a moderate oven. Leave them until cold. Spread a thin layer of white royal icing on each, then pipe the date of the pear on in pale pink icing.

To make the royal icing: One pound of confectioner's sugar, one white of egg and juice of half a lemon. Sift the sugar into a basin, add the white of egg and lemon juice. Beat the icing well for ten minutes—this will whiten it.

Origin of "Caucus."

"Caucus" is said to have arisen from a corruption of the term "calkers' house." After violent fighting between the military and the ropemakers of Boston in 1770 the ropemakers and the calkers, the better to meet the soldiers, formed themselves into a society, "at the meetings of which inflammatory addresses were delivered and the most violent resolutions passed against the British government and its agents and instruments in America." The Tories scoffed at the calkers' meetings and the term became in time softened into caucus. However, Dr. Murray declares that the word existed previously, and he suggests the Greek "kankos," a cup, perhaps because at private meetings the flowing bowl is sometimes found.

RASPED ROLLS ARE UNCOMMON.

Dainty That Will Be Appreciated at the Morning Meal.

Put one cup of boiling water into a mixing bowl, in which is placed one-half tablespoon of butter or lard, one-half tablespoon of sugar, three-fourths teaspoon salt. When lukewarm add one yeast cake dissolved in one-fourth cup lukewarm water. Add three cups of sifted flour, mix well, and toss on a well floured bread board, and knead until smooth and elastic. Use as little flour as possible while kneading. Cover and set to rise in a warm place. When double in bulk, cut down without removing mixture from bowl; let rise again. When light, shape as bath buns; place on a buttered sheet two inches apart (they must not touch each other), cover with a tea towel, set to rise. When light bake 25 minutes in a "bread oven," until the outer surface of each roll is a uniform brown color.

Then grate off a thin layer from the outside crust with a grating machine, or a coarse horse-radish grater will answer for this purpose. Great care must be taken in this process that the outer thin brown crust may be removed evenly.

Ogden Sunday Examiner \$2 year.

YOUNGEST JOURNALIST IN THE WORLD—RUBY RHINEHART.



Centerville, Ia., June 18.—To the list of notables in this and other countries produced by this city, right alongside such names as Theodore P. Shonts, his daughter, the Duchess Theodora De Chaulnes; the late Governor Francis M. Drake of Iowa; Cora Payton; Cecil Spooner and Edna May Spooner, well known theatrical stars on Broadway, must be placed the name of Miss Ruby Rhinehart, the twelve-year-old daughter of Editor J. W. Rhinehart of the Centerville Journal, who last week experienced the unusual event that won for her the distinction of being the youngest newspaper woman in the world. Each day at the press table in the Centerville courthouse sat little Miss Rhinehart, covering the murder case of John Junkin for her father's paper. All the horrible details of the murder of Clara Rosen by John Junkin were diligently recorded by the little newspaper woman, who covered the assignment in the absence of her father, who was otherwise engaged. Little Miss Rhine-

hart is the youngest feminine reporter in the world, but this is only showing her youthful appearance. Her story have that degree of clearness and accuracy that would do credit to many older experienced in the profession. Her position at the press table places her immediately in front of the accused negro, who was sentenced to hang, but she was too much engrossed in her work of reporting the case to be bothered by anything like that.

Miss Rhinehart has been doing regular work for her father since the death of her mother, some two years ago, and she hesitates not a moment in recording the most delicate stories for her paper. The youngster when but seven years old won the Demarest medal in a declamation competition, and aside from her talents as an elocutionist she possesses a strong soprano voice. Her father has been in the newspaper business for seventeen years, and little Miss Rhinehart has practically had nothing but a newspaper environment her entire life.

had been found by one of the searching parties from Yuma.

A searching party led by Arviso, the wounded victim of Marque's gun, started for Dome today. Sheriff Livingston, who was in California, at the time of the tragedy, returned last night and left immediately for the scene of the killing.

New Use of Electricity in Printing.

Printed sheets as delivered from the press frequently "offset" or smear from undried ink. An electrical method of preventing this has recently been patented. The sheets as they leave the press first pass over electric heaters and also over a conductor carrying a current of very high tension from which a silent discharge or "leakage" of electricity passes to the paper. The combined effects of the heat and of the electrical discharge, together with the chemical action of the ozone generated in the air by the latter, "set" the ink so that it cannot smear. Besides this, the effect of any frictional electricity already present on the sheets, preventing their piling property, is neutralized by the discharge.—New York Herald.

DEAD BODY OF MURDERED MAN FOUND NEAR YUMA

Yuma, June 19.—The station agent at Wellton, twenty miles from the scene of the supposed killing of Peter Hodges, the day before yesterday, wires that the dead body of Hodges

Ogden, Monday, JUNE 21, Circus Day

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A PROCESSION OF PAGEANTRY GRANDEUR PARADES THE STREETS AT 10:00 A. M.
Doors open at 1 p. m. and 7 p. m. Performance One Hour Later Under Rain-Proof Tents.
General Admission—Children, 25 cents; Adults, 50 cents. Reserved Seats Additional.

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Tomorrow Is Circus Day at Ogden

The Only Big Three Ring Circus Not in the CIRCUS TRUST

The Only CIRCUS in the World Having Trained Wild Animals